IEWS PAPER-DEVOTED TO FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, MORALS, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF SO

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1857.

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TERMS OF THE

INDIANA AMERICAN.

For the American

MY FIRST LOVE. bus lames BY WH. S. COOLY.

She's sleeping now beneath the tree, Where, on that food and faithful breast,

The wor'd a bright at early dawn, At night was gone, forer or gone, That charges awhite, then harries post.

I saw her eyes grew dim in death,

And felt her last expiring breath;

And shen received, - its heart unmanned. The tar tilling pros-nes of her hand if the Ma And when I fet springs had consed to play And ordiness wrap ped her lift less clay, seit ballibbe seemed an angel -leepl g there.

> The vetvet grass now marks the place Where cold she sloops to death's ombrace; And o'er her fair and a diant beow.

The moss and try cluster now. A willow bends its pensive head. As if to kis the nullowed dead;

And flawers care in breuty bloom Around her lone and ellent tomb-And from the aged clims around,

And express boughs that shade the ground,

A I day, a most and timed dove

Pours forth her notes of constant love. And when night's pall o'erspreads the sky.

And nature weeps with tourful eye.

Nocturnal sugaters all night land. . de . To concert, sing a pluimire song. odr lo. syra udi di kamaje stršin Enchains the gay and to tive train.

My heart is often deeply wring. How oft, when night's enchanted door

Has bathed the world in being sleep, Tis The As when it bade me first rejoten, And sh! whon yo ush for pleasure meet,

And others how at beauty's foot, My setting hon tis pained the more, To see the smiles another wore,

With pleasure, mixed with wee and pain-It often leads me back age a To seemes I ug burled a the past. hand I "And hours that were too sweet to last. PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS

THE JOY OF DOING GOOD.

From the Good Templar

-ale and tifts it to a heaventier world . " line) ... Or makes a bearen of this, The sordid, blindly, ording, bar

Gritt hate a d marky night.

They bind in golden chains, To reap a harvest terrible-

And whom ald ago buth silvered o'er Thefe looks, once black as jet, G-im phentoms of the post oprise To haunt them with regret.

While they have waxen weak. But well-spent youth and well speat prin

Bring con at tion's whi 'prings recet To help us on our way.

Good works, on deve-like pinioas borne, Returning from the past, Like mint tering ange's come. To ble a us at the last

SUNRISE.

light hideth is the neure beaven, Bef re his glance of fire! And the young sentiuels of even state of With trembling steps retire.

Fading and fainting, one by one, Vanish the sparkling spheres; The pale moon disappears.

"There's a princely fortune, ma'am, the spot. for a dozen people and families after them, down to, I do n't know how ma- be you. ny generations, for one can't calculate

tone with his guest.

good to look at."

Little? said Grainger.

"Well, ma'am, I suppose you don't; "If it is like other mining prospects, not wish that?" they are not in a lady's way. But I it will be 'fine, "observed the chair- "No, certainly can assure you they are all there, and man. "They generally end in the I look upon it as the most fortunate ruin of all who are connected with opt the only alternative, and resign hour of my life when I was permitted them," to drop across them."

look upon it as the fortunate hour of ger.

" Adam Granger, Esq.; that must to-day is over."

"It is, sir," have a men

"Not the slightest, if the thing is ing, as he looked upon it, dictated to; a parcel.

yield immense returns."

"And that won't be long first, ch, go!" ejaculated Adam Grainger, belittle?" said Grainger.

"You are sure of these returns from me! The thief must have taken
lieving the two gray haired gentlemen the mines?"

"Very shortly now. Then, ma'am, before him must be candidates for "The returns are as sure as if I had "Adam, I do not think you see all

Mr. Grainger was beginning to the mental compliment of Mr. Grain- "Did I look gloomy? I did not "Little! O, that's right; the very

He spoke in an unusually joyous it much longer. Perhaps the doubt how it's to be done, unless money can

tone, and she looked brightly up, ex- was arising whether they could stay be found. There's not five hundred ing's leisure.

pecting, probably, that the first year's in it.

A pleasan "No, I did not," said Mr. Grainger, pecting, probably, that the first year's in it. the color flushing into his face at be- profit from the mines had arrived in "Yes! What is it?"

ble ore is there still, snug in its rich ger; "it is a tangible, bona fide underbeds, and that the speculators have taking. The mines are second to ing them at once. By Monday next ly. only gone the wrong way to get it none for richness of ore; they will I must do one or the other. They

other was assured."

If—" "Have of these things. We are unitarily interrupted Mr. Grainger, acquainted with the 'Great Trebed-ton' you would not recommend meto don' except from this prospectus, and resign my share in the mines, I consistency in a relieved tone. "I thought it could not be, 'hesaid, ner than he commonly used to his when the mining operations."

If—" "Have of these things. We are unitarily interrupted Mr. Grainger, with soil, in which some small brown acquainted with the 'Great Trebed-ton' would not recommend meto don' except from this prospectus, and resign my share in the mines, I consistency in a relieved tone. "It is the finest wife the finest wife the finest wife the mother, looking up.

"I don't talk with you any longer," with soil, in which some small brown acquainted with the 'Great Trebed-ton' you are as senseless as they are.—

"Yes: ther're rose-trees as mother with the mining operations."

"If—" "Have of disturbiny ov," said my visitor; "but aw coom to see if you'd don' except from this prospectus, and on' except from this prospectus, and one of the except from this prospectus, and one o

"No, certainly not." "As I thought. Then I must ad- ants outside.

know it. I was only thinking-"

dark eye, set deep in his head; and plenty of intellect above it. Just now he was wifl—wild—about the mining achemes he had got hold of.

"Mr. Phelps. They were growing in
ing achemes he had got hold of.

"Mr. Grainger, take a seat; we shall be the same."

"Mr. Grainger, take a seat; we shall be the same."

"Mr. Grainger, when he was fairly haunched on his subject after dinner, and his earnest look and too proved his perfect faith in what he as serted." such a piece of luck that is not met with once in a perfect of the purpose of answering a question.

You have heard of Trebeddon, have you not?"

Mr. Phelps. They were growing in gard the chairman in a sharp, decisive tone, for nothing vexed him is they stand to opened a proved his perfect faith in what he as serted." such a piece of luck that is not met with once in a century! Such a seried of Trebeddon, have you not?"

You have heard of Trebeddon, have you not?"

Mr. Phelps. They were growing in and they could not be said to have failed, and they cently:

"It is but recently the discovery has been made," continued Little.—

forth to the public, his own name appearing in it as large as life.

"Sir," returned Adam Grainger, time he remained a fortnight, and what could induce me to wish to remained three weeks, and had cried Little.—

"Sir," returned Adam Grainger, time he remained a fortnight, and what could induce me to wish to remained three weeks, and had cried Little. mter it? My fortune will be made."

"Very well, sir. Our interview for come back more enraptured still; the the third and last time he had return-day is over."

"Until Monday next," added Mr. Grainger were yet in their house, the time not having come for them to the time not have none of you get bills out."

It seemed to have been cleaning day the time to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' coals we're like to put th' victuals an't h' coals we're like to put th' co ing, now, whether they would stay in . "I know we must. But I don't see

> "Adam," said Mrs. Grainger to him | ses. about this time, her face wearing a "You have seen Green?"

of three quarters of a year's rent-

them in my hand. And speedy, too, things quite in their right light. If my occupation an amusing one.

names," interrupted Mrs. Grainger, in a relieved tone. "It is the finest laughing. "It is the finest laughing. "It is the finest laughed too. "It is the fi

spoke, encountering one of the servmy post Don't look so gloomy, Mar- she. "He is below in the drawing-

are mostly set back to back, to save room an' bricks. There's but two places 'em, one above, an' one below; so

things, while their husbands, most of them pale-faced operatives, lounged John: "See thee, lad!" and he drewforth caps and aprons. were setting the teaout-side enjoying their Saturday-even- a new book, and placed it in the chihi's

companion, going toward the window, beside which I now perceived a small bed, and in it a little deformed boy. He surprise. lessly, and the last wrongly. They give ne a lecture on prudence, as keen a one as ever I had from my selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight on hey are at a standstill for want on "Change as a mad speculation, and the public turn up their eyes, and taken from your worder that people can be so green. But the public forget that the youlge for the public forget that the youlge for the public forget that the you is there are the wagon than risk the railway.—

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't hey must put our mend matters any: we must put our as keen a one as ever I had from my selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend matters any: we must put our as keen a one as ever I had from my selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend matters any: we must put our as keen a one as ever I had from my selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend the public turn up their eyes, and taken from your said, if I would have done with Trebeddon. And if not—"

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't hey allow."

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't hey allow."

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't hey and they wish considerable skill. "Is that on a sever I had from my selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend matters any: we must put our selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend the pollowing of their six is a tangle with considerable skill. "Is that they as the railway."

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't hey allow."

"Adam, don't be cross; that won't he will any will matter before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend the right about. The selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend the pollowing of the proposed of the selves in their situation before we can blame them. It is six months—eight mend the pollowing of the proposed with a finite situation before we can blame them. It is six said, if I would have done with Trebeddon. And if not—"

"What?"

"There was the alternative of leaving them at once. By Monday next I must do one or the other. They need not ransack their brains as to which it will be."

"Not you, Margaret," he said, in a softer tone; "but those stupid people which it will be."

"And there is something else our nature. People who have children, and those who are so, will read the story of "Little Willie" with deep interest. For other persons it is not here inserted. As we pass the laborning poor, let us not count him mean and immoral because he is not tidy and well-deep interest. They which it will be."

"And there is something else being asked for. Though really, Adand those who are poor, or who have a spirit of pity for those who are so, will or, as she phrased it, "snoddin' bim up the nature of his deease. His mother was still busy with his toilet, or, as she phrased it, "snoddin' bim up the soil," so taking a seat beside him, I are heartily. Rut how is this, John? why, you are quite an artist! Where did you learn to carve so well?"

"And those who are poor, or who have a spirit of pity for those who are so, will or, and t

though I had studied assiduously, paper the little, wan, half-infantine, fall'n asleep already." said his mother,

don for a time my ambitious dreams.

and apply myself to potrait-painting, in order to procure delly bread. I soon obtained a tolerable amount of miscellamed a tolerable amount

heir way to us! I am astonished at chalks, if yo'd be so good as to do it. He flung out of the room as he poke, encountering one of the servints outside.

"Mr. Little has called, sir," said have his portrait taken wi them colored chalks, if yo'd be so good as to do it. You'd ha' to coom to our house, 'cause poke, encountering one of the servints bedfast, but we'd be quite willin' to pay smmmat more than th' usual charge of with a piece of wet flannel, on which for th' extra trouble as yo'd hev."

"Mr. Little has called, sir," said for th' extra trouble as yo'd hev."

"Mr. Little has called, sir," said

"Aw'm sure yo're nother paid nor haulf paid wi' what yo' charge n, said

ontstretched hands. "Look, look, Mr. Worthington!" cried A pleasant-looking, neatly dressed Willie, his little face flushed with excitebefore which my conductor halted, and the World, and full of pictures—only

worked properly." answered Mr. Lit.

"It is as safe as the bank."

"But I have hearded large fortune, she urged."

"That is strange. Your father we tradel governors at the office of a man or a body or men, to any basiness they do n't understand, or have not the proper ability to conduct, on the proper ability to conduct, say, only a slop of sweetments—the business will soon fall to the ground and they with it. It is precisely the same thing with rogard to the man or and very graciously released and they with it. It is precisely the same thing with rogard to the man and very graciously released and they with it. It is precisely the same thing with rogard to the man and very graciously released and they with it. It is precisely the same thing with rogard to the man or and very graciously released and they with it. It is precisely the same thing with rogard to the man and very graciously released and they work know northing about it, go there. The rule is the branch call upon him when I go back to the city. He can both in gow the tradespeeple are depring to conduct, "We must stirring off the would be desperation for the chairman and Phelps, to tell made the visible and and courtey invited must have some money to go on with when I go back to the city. He can book the tradespeeple are depring to refuse us any further row through the father. Now it well. It think it must have some money to go on with when I go back to the city. He can bothing. "Ay, aw thought that would please beginning to refuse us any further row to trade the trouble of resign have sweet with the weather throw the father. Now it will be a state the weather who will be a story of the father. Now it will be the ground and the Bank-not the proper ability to conduct, "We had doe short to fall in the limit of the proper ability to conduct, the proper ability to conduct,

"Just so," applauded Mr. Grainger through his spectacles.
"They must be a profitable source of wealth, when they are judiciously managed," remarked Mrs. Grainger through his spectacles.
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"They must be a profitable source of wealth, when they are judiciously managed," remarked Mrs. Grainger through his spectacles.
"They don't yield them yet," curt-which it will be."
"So soon!"
"Some old rule they recalled to my of wealth, when they are judiciously managed," remarked Mrs. Grainger through his spectacles.
"The rent! What! old Barker?", on the poor man's labor, as well as provided mrs. Grainger through his spectacles.
"They don't yield them yet," curt-which it will be."
"Aw took it up o' mysel' when aw ithing the carres of which it will be."
"The rent! What! old Barker?", on the poor man's labor, as well as provided mrs. Grainger through his spectacles.
"They don't yield them yet," curt-which it will be."
"So soon!"
"Some old rule they recalled to my o' mysel' when aw ith their fears. What is it immeral because he is not tidy and well-dress.
"The collection, which I delare I had form to managed," remarked Mrs. Grain-which it will be."
"The rent! What! old Barker?", on the poor man's labor, as well as provided mrs. The rent! What! old Barker?", on the poor man's labor, as well as provided mrs. The rent is softer tone; "but these stupid people which it will be."
"The collection, which I delare I had for tone.
"The rent," she said, in a very low in mean and which it will be."
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"The rent," she said, in a very low in the collection, which I delare I had for tone.
"The re

You there 's a juy in doing good draught so deep, swrich and pure, It sots the heart aglow.

A draught so exquisit ly rare;

for the Thou doors 'gainst roal delight And barter love and sunshine for

> The noblest attributes of man Crampo hearts and narrow brains.

BERLEY WAS TRANSPORTED STEP ALTOHOUS Fain would they snap their shackles then And holler pleasures sook; But God each Hak has stronger grown

Morn standeth at the dustern gate!

And with his burnished fance Crebals the glowing hours, which wait The ardent sun's advance.

While calmly, like a sainted nun, Aug racomes! her glowing sone Circled with flowery bands;

dir upon hi- erimon throne,

" But is there no risk for those en- ny?" toring on these enterprises?" inquired

in the south strata mine the lodes are Bedlam. "What for?" numerous; and so promising! There is the Wheal Bang, and the Wheal Bang, and the Wheal Round; Providence, and the Wheal Round; hat I need not enumerate them. The Wheal Bang, at the adit level, which is about twelve fathoms below the surface, is four feet wide and presents.

"You 'Il never get a shilling retained upon them, and you'll only burned upon them, and you'll only class to cease from my labors the window, an' asked the tring the light. If window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors the window, an' asked the deridden; and trying to command his head of the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors the we were as we used to be, people wo'd not mind waiting years for their mone, when a low we were as we used to be, people wo'd not mind waiting years for their mone at all the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors.

Still Mrs. Grainger looked thought one saturds due to cease from my labors the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors.

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When it was about to cease from my labors the window, an' asked mother if I was about to cease from my labors.

Still Mrs. Grainger looked thought one saturds due to cease from my labors.

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Still Mrs. Grainger looked thought one saturds due to cease from my labors.

When I was about to cease from my labors.

It was about to cease from my labors.

When I was about to cease from my labors.

Still Mrs. Grainger loo

his. He had been bitten with the "However, to bring the matter in "What were you thinking?" manis of speculation, and the disor- question to an issue, Mr. Grainger .- "Adam, let me speak out." I know with his guest. der was taking rabid hold upon him. It resolves itself into this: either you your nature is so very sanguine, that! "Came up last night."

"Did you not know that it is a rule "The mines are copper I telieve?" of this office, that none of its clerks, "Margaret!" cried Mr. Grainger, remove to a superior one, as he had ry with us all.'
"Copper and tin, Margaret," broke superior or inferior, may connect bounding into his wife's presence, "it's anticipated; though a doubt was aris"We must get it in, Litt e." in Mr. Grainger, in an equally eager themselves, in any way whatever, all done? with any private or public compa-

worked properly," answered Mr. Lit. he, a man of five thousand a year in

"Let my fifteen thousand dollars you not understand me?"

"Two ignorant old savages !" was | garet.

look of anxious uneasiness, "I really "No. I mean to call upon him with a smile and a courtesy invited me

"More than well!" answered he; "they will soon prove a source of incalculable wealth. They abound in minerals of unusual value. The lodes are denoted in the chairman. "In after years already opened, both of copper and tin. are of superior quality: there's one beautiful lode of gray copper ore, the specimens of which do one's eyes one beautiful lode of gray copper ore, the specimens of which do one's eyes of to look at "and though I had studied assiduously, and though I had got into a mess?"

"Ah. Take my advice, Mr. Grain—"Ah and though I had studied assiduously, and though I had got into a mess?"

"Al. Take my advice, Mr. Grain—"Ah and though I had studied assiduously, and though I had got into a mess?"

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"Ah. Take my advice, Mr. Grain—"Ah and though I had got into a mess?"

"An and though I had studied assiduously, and felt very confident in my own capabilities for the so-called higher walks of art, yet, as the public at that time show—"Are you not weary sometimes, Willie willing."

"An and though I had studied assiduously, and though I had got into a mess?"

"An and though I had got into a me

she. "He is below in the drawingroom."

"O, I'll do it with pleasure." said I.
But when do you wish me to come?"

"Why, now, if yo' con," said my new
man I wanted to see. So you have
returned?" he said, shaking hands
with his guest.

"Came up last night."

"O, I'll do it with pleasure." said I.
But when do you wish me to come?"

"Why, now, if yo' con," said my new
patron; "for yo' seen we han but one
place, an' it's not allus fit for a gentleman to go into; but of a Saturday afternoc it's clysaned up an' quite tidy; an'
t'en I can almost fancy it's a great forest,
mate!"

"Misther, are you the gentlecovered the surface of the plate with
bright-green vegetation. "Is'nt itnice?"

For yo' seen we han but one
place, an' it's not allus fit for a gentleman to go into; but of a Saturday afternoc it's clysaned up an' quite tidy; an'
t'en I can almost fancy it's a great forest,
mate!"

The bad said to his with that he find to be with that he find the control management of the cont

of wealth, when they are judiciously instead of yielding them."

"The rent! What! old Barker?, gotten, that no one employed in the company must put a finger into any other pic."

"Ma'am! the profits are too great to be estimated, said Little. "One's mind gets lost in the centemplation."

"May I ask how much of it you are progressing well in these new mines of yours." she returned.

"All I had," was the answer. "A-lost of the contributed as your share?"

"All I had," was the answer. "A-lost of the produce on the poor man's labor, as well as presented which sets the proceeding to not they are judiciously to the poor man's labor, as well as presented. "The rent! What! old Barker?, "The called here when you were scribes what shall be his habitation, and they gotten, that no one employed in the company must put a finger into any other pic. I wouldn't have minded atopping on a quarter of a year long. Two or three years ago, I established the was sorry to be pressing, but he feared you had got into a mess you would not readily get out of, and of the thing is more affoat. But I don't care about it. It is as well as it is. So in a few days, Margaret, I shall be my wown master: a gentleman for an artist. I was young and little known, and did not answer. "Ah. Take my advice. Mr. Grain..."

"All I had," was the answer. "Ah. Take my advice. Mr. Grain..."

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